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Fifteen Cents

Chamber, residents at odds on K-Mart

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry brought out their heavy artillery at the information hearing held at the Old Fire House, on Tuesday, May 26.

The meeting was held to give Antioch residents and the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry a chance to learn more and give opinions on the shopping complex, featuring a K-Mart store, being proposed on Rte. 83, just north of the intersection of North Ave.

The heads of the three local financial institutions and many of the Lake and Main St. and Antioch Shopping Plaza merchants were there to state their feelings on the issuance of industrial bonds to help lower the interest rates on the financing of the development by Ramco-Gershenson, rated nationally as the 26th largest developer of retail space.

Dennis Gershenson, developer, told the many members of the Chamber and numerous residents present, that his company was asking for the revenue bonds to lower the complex's mortgage interest rate

because there was no longer long-term conventional interest rates available.

He claimed that retail building costs had risen from \$18 a square foot in 1977, to \$26 a square foot in 1981.

In pointing out the advantages that the complex would bring to the village and the surrounding area, Gershenson listed the additional employment, ergo more money, with an expected \$1 million-plus annually in

wages, to be spent in the area.

He said that \$17,000 in annual sales tax revenue for the village was to be expected, along with an increase in the tax base and the transformation of empty land into revenue-producing land to alleviate property and school taxes.

The developer's list was punctuated with seven and eight figure numbers, \$24 million brought into the community for the life of the

leases with the village reaping \$340,000 and the schools \$1,360,000 in the same amount of
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Good news in The News

Class of 1926

Winner of The Antioch News contest to name the most members of the Class of 1926 of Antioch High School, pictured on last week's front page, is Peg Harrison, who was a member of the class.

Peg was the first one to have all the correct identifications into the newspaper office. She will receive a dinner for two at the Wunder Bar.

Did you recognize any of those Antioch residents pictured?

They are, rear from left, Lewis Barthel, Myrtle Norman Barnstable, Ruth Minto, Irene Sheehan Tobin, Shirley Fletcher, Helen Bauck (class advisor and play director), Norma Seboria Patrick, Eric Noe, Gladys Barthel Smith, Margaret Runyard Brady, Louise Sheehan McClure.

In the front row, from left are: Bernice Folbrink Reisser, Margaret Dunn Harrison, Charles Alvers, Bernadine Walsh Murray, Vida Palmer Shunneson, Lester Hamlin, Una Dalziel Tronson and Leslie Palmer.

Not shown in the picture was class member Oliver Hughes. Who knows, maybe he was the one taking the picture 55 short years ago.

Toft: More for than against bonds

Mayor Ray Toft says that he is under the impression that more people present at the informational meeting on the K-Mart complex, on Tuesday, May 26, were in favor of the advent of the complex and the use of industrial revenue bonds to bring this about, than were against it.

Toft said, although the letter from the Chamber and its spokesmen says that the entire Chamber is against the use of the bonds in this way, he has spoken to many Chamber members who are not in accordance with those statements against the bond issuance. He says that he feels that the pressure against K-Mart is only coming from a few Chamber members.

The next step is for the permit, planning and zoning committee headed by new trustee Rod White, to meet, decide what conditions Ramco-Gershenson must meet, and then make its recommendations to the village board which will in turn negotiate with the developer and then vote on whether or not to issue the bonds for the financing of the complex.

The time element Toft foresees is that of two or three months.

Dennis Gershenson, Ramco-Gershenson, the complex's developer, said at Tuesday's meeting, that an opening target date for the complex has been set for the summer of 1982.
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Fishing report

According to Ed Sorenson of Sorenson Bait Shop, the fishing at the south end of Lake Catherine was very productive last week, with the fisherman pulling in crappies, bluegills, catfish and walleyes.

Those dropping their lines in at the northwest end of Channel Lake had about the same luck along with snagging some bass.

Lions sponsor awards; Bowman, Byrne, Otten win

Some 225 senior athletes, cheerleaders, pompon squad member, color guard members, state qualifiers and their parents attended Antioch Community High School's athletic banquet, Wednesday, May 27, in the high school cafeteria and auditorium.

This was the 40th year that the local Antioch Lions Club has sponsored such an event.

Jerry Ippoliti, assistant athletic director from Northern Illinois University, gave the main address. The former college coach and pro football scout pointed out the importance of setting goals in attempting to improve one's self, not only in athletics but in any endeavor in which one engages.

Edward Abderholden, Jr. acted as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Lion President James Knigge welcomed the athletes and guests and senior John Ploss represented the athletes and gave the response to the welcome.

Dr. Vernon Olson, Antioch Evangelical Free Church gave the invocation.

Special recognition was given to the individual state qualifiers: Donna Ruggles, girls' cross country; Ted Bessette and Jeff Nieze, wrestling; Kevin Sheahan, track; Bob Otten, both cross country and track.

Lion Knigge, with the assistance of Lion William Seemann, made the special awards for most valuable players, as Lear indicated the accomplishments of each athlete.

The following most valuable were named

Name Heath highway commissioner

Dave Heath was appointed to take Blaine Ring's place as Antioch Township highway commissioner at an executive session of a special meeting held by the Antioch Township Board, at 1 p.m., on Friday, May 29.

Heath, who was an elected trustee of the township, absented himself from the special session where he was selected out of 11 candidates to the \$21,800 township job.

According to Antioch Township Supervisor Jim Fields, he and the board have candidates in mind for the trustee post that Heath immediately resigned from upon being appointed highway commissioner.

Heath, as well as the newly appointed trustee, will have to run for the appointed posts in the 1983 township election.

for 1980-81; golf, Dave Witek; football, Mark Pomazak; cross country, Bob Otten; field hockey, Laura Ogden; volleyball, Sharon Neubauer; tennis, Tracy Witt; cross country, Donna Ruggles; wrestling, Ted Bessette; basketball, Dee Maras; bowling, Cindy Toole; gymnastics, Tracy Ernstmeier; basketball, Tracy Manuel; baseball, Steve Sheeldo; track, Bob Otten; tennis, Dan Rezin; softball, Laura Ogden; and track, Michelle Miller.

The nominations for the James J. Walsh Outstanding Senior Athlete and Cheerleader awards were: cheerleader, Jennifer Bowman and Ann Sertic; senior girl, Chris Byrne, Tracy Ernstmeier, Sharon Neubauer and Laura Ogden; senior boy, Ted Bessette, Dee Maras, Bob Otten, John Ploss and Mark Pomazak.

The outstanding cheerleader was Jennifer Bowman, outstanding senior girl athlete, Chris Byrne, and the outstanding senior boy athlete, Bob Otten. Congratulations were given all these fine athletes.

QUAKER DONATES — From left, Dee Lang, parks program and Cladette Skvarce, chairman, accept donation for parks program's Fourth of July celebration from Gib Petzke, Quaker personnel director. Photo by Gloria Davis





FIREFIGHTERS CERTIFIED — Five members of the Antioch Fire Dept. passed the state of Illinois Certified Firefighter 2 exam. From left rear, Capt. Ray Gallaher, Ken Cichon, Asst. Chief Bill Carney. From left front, Doug Lidom, Scott Kiederlen, Ed Gromala, Jim Cole and Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe.

They earn Carthage degrees

Six Antioch students were among the 347 students who received degrees from Carthage College Sunday, May 24.

Students receiving bachelor of arts degrees are: Janet Behling, elementary education major; William M. Corey, business administration; Steven Langerock, business administration and accounting; Richard Martin, business administration; and Martha A. Sutton, elementary education.

Receiving master in education degree is: Elizabeth Ann Johansen, language arts.

Engagement



GROTH-SLOVICK

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Groth of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Groth of Antioch, to Robert Slovic of Elmhurst, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Slovic of Elmhurst.

The couple is planning a June wedding at St. Peter's Church in Antioch.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School and anticipates receiving her bachelor of science degree in psychology from Loyola University of Chicago in 1982.

The groom-elect, a 1977 graduate of York High School, is studying dentistry at the University of Illinois Medical Center School of Dentistry. He anticipates a 1984 doctorate of dental science degree.

Engagement



STERBENZ-SPIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sterbenz of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Sterbenz of Antioch, to Daniel Spies of Tower Lakes, Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Spies of Tower Lakes, Barrington.

The couple is planning a June wedding to be performed by Fr. Timothy O'Brien of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride-to-be, a 1979 graduate of Antioch Community High School, attended a semester at sea through the University of Colorado. She is employed as a photographer assistant for Ronald Gould in Chicago.

The groom-elect, a 1977 graduate of Barrington Community High School, is a 1981 graduate of Marquette University with a major in speech and a minor in psychology. He is currently employed with the Dept. of Natural Resources in Milwaukee.

The couple plans to settle in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the groom will be continuing his education in a masters program in the natural resources department of the University of Michigan.

EASTERN DEGREE

Andrew Proctor of Antioch received a bachelor of science degree in business from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Joanna Vasek, 617 Phillips Circle, Antioch was one of 446 seniors to receive a bachelor's degree at the 116th commencement of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

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When I think about it

College 'Assassination', game that goes too far

by GLORIA DAVIS

The playing of shocking nonsensical games on college campuses is certainly nothing new and most of those students who ate live goldfish in the 1920's, participated in the '50's stuffing of bodies into a telephone booth, the 60's panty raids or sped through the streets of our nation's college towns, either riding on or pushing a bed, in the 1970's, are today's responsible citizens.

This outlandishness was looked upon with a "kids will be kids" attitude, an attempt to shock older generations or a release from the tensions of a search for knowledge.

During the final months of the last college semester, a new college craze was born, one that was evidently brought on by current newspaper headlines, as ivy covered walls everywhere were filled with students playing Assassination.

The toy stores of our university towns were sold out of dart guns, as young men and women alike skulked through college dorms, lurked around classroom corners, donning disguises to lay in wait for the "enemy."

According to the rules, the "victim" had to be hit by the darts three times before the "assassin" was considered victorious.

To me, the thought of swallowing a live goldfish makes my stomach do flip-flops and the telephone booth stuffings, panty raids and bed races were ridiculous, yet sounded like harmless fun, but making a game out of the horrifying headlines written by maladjusted psychotic killers seems not only sick, but sends chills up and down my spine.

Reportedly, psychiatrists are looking upon these latest "school-boy pranks" as nothing but more harmless tension releases.

Well sorry folks, but my unfreudian sensitivities react differently.

When I first heard about this new game, I felt a sickness in the pit of my stomach. The word "game" signifies fun. How can someone make fun out of the horrendous hap-

penings, the thought of which still brings tears to my eyes?

The more that, I thought about young

adults spending the bulk of their school day planning and plotting the pseudo-murder of a classmate or teacher, sickness turned into

fear and then to anger.

The fear was for a future peopled by those

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time.

Gershenson enumerated the advantages of using the acreage for retail use over that of residential, saying that retail facilities do not draw on the local services as heavily as do residential areas and also does not add children to the school system, thus raising school taxes.

Chamber members reiterated their stand against the use of industrial revenue bonds for retail use. Mark McKinney, of the Antioch Savings and Loan and also Chamber president, stated this in the name of the Chamber. Standing behind this statement were Bill Brook, Antioch State Bank, and Peter Cleven, First National Bank of Antioch.

In answer to questions referring to the threat that the complex might open up in an area adjacent to the village, creating the same problems that some are opposed to without giving the village any of the financial remuneration, Gershenson said neither yes or no but did underline the fact that Ramco-Gershenson and K-Mart wanted to come into the village of Antioch.

He also was non-committal to questions as to the complex's realization if the industrial bonds were not forthcoming.

The question of the legality of the use of in-

dustrial bonds for retail building was brought up, with mention made to existing law suits filed on this subject in other areas.

Gershenson answered this by saying that industrial bonds were a "bonding arm created by the state that in no way obligates the community," underlining the fact that the law passed by the state specifically includes commercial development.

Bill Brook said, "Using industrial bonds in this way seems to me not to be in the spirit of fair play in relation to the community."

Chester Dubas, owner of Ben Franklin, obviously one of those destined to be in competition with K-Mart, accused the developer of saving \$500,000 per year with the use of the industrial bonds, giving the complex owners money to work with over a 20-year period, money that the downtown merchants would not have.

After predicting a dilution of the downtown by the complex, Dubas said, "Big people can't come in here and wipe the little guys out," adding, "You don't build Rockefeller a house for half price."

Gershenson said "I am not K-Mart, I represent a developer" and then attempted to justify the bond usage as opposed to the way that the present merchants had established themselves in past years, by stating that times had changed and even the

financial institutions had been forced to change business techniques.

Cleven countered with, "The financial institutions didn't change the rules, the government did."

Then the other side got their licks in. One resident made the applause-drawing comment that the people were tired of subsidizing the downtown merchants with "their inflated prices."

Other comments were that the taxpaying residents were tired of the Chamber's forcing them to pay resort prices all year round.

A builder from Round Lake Beach, where Ramco-Gershenson had developed a K-Mart, extolled the benefits, revenue and improvements that the complex had brought to his area, calling it "a magnet store."

Bill Pattersen intimated that Round Lake had no downtown area to ruin because it had nothing to speak of before the advent of the shopping complexes.

Everett Oftedahl, owner of Frostee Snow, spoke in favor of the complex getting the bonds, saying that giving the bonds to them would in no way lessen those bonds available to future industry.

He added that he thought that downtown business would only suffer temporarily and that the complex would lead to additional industrial and residential growth.

Emmons graduates

Emmons Grade School Dist. 33, Antioch named 23 candidates for its 1981 graduation class. The following students were named as candidates for the May 29 graduation.

Andrew Joseph Anderson, Lisa Marie Fejes Applehans, John Jay Bayless, Denise Roxanne Boudin, Dean Patrick Brenner and Donald McKay Chisholm.

Gary Eugene Gamber, Mark James Geduldig, Patricia Ann Grego, Carla Jo Hansen and Andrea Lea Jahneke.

Daniel Robert Kanabay, Kenneth Paul Klean, Kathleen Jean Lawrence, Michelle Shevaun Maginot, Kelly Grace O'Connor and Bradley Robert Poulter.

Timothy Alan Raven, Thomas Mathew Sampolinski, Randy Jay Steiskal, Brenda Sue Webb, James Michael Wittek and Erik Christopher Zeier.

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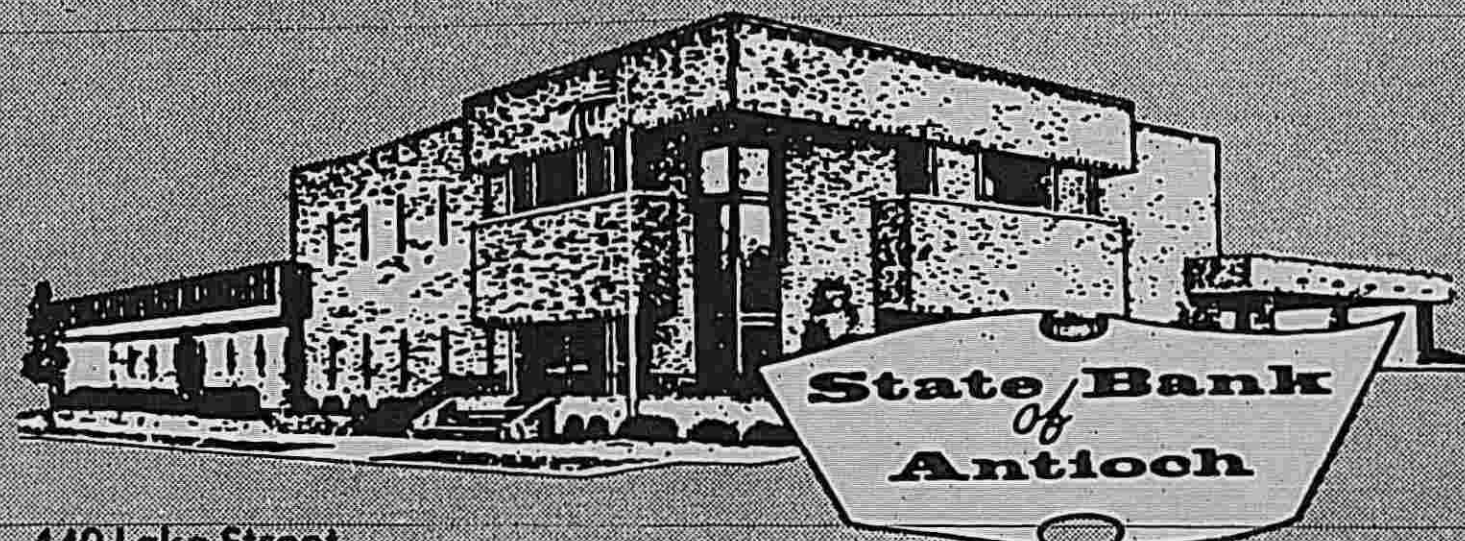
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are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

Take a close look

Judging from some of the viewpoints expressed at a public meeting on the proposed K-Mart shopping complex, the Antioch News might well be seeking letters from residents on the subject of what's wrong with shopping in Antioch instead of promoting letters on "Why I Like to Shop in Antioch" as we are in an effort to spur the shop-at-home spirit.

Since we always have looked with pride upon the variety and quality of retail facilities in Antioch, it was surprising to hear the depth and intensity of the criticism voiced at the meeting about local merchants. Obviously, not everyone in Antioch shares our feeling of pride or has been infested with the boosterism of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Calls for more competition, lower prices, greater variety, improved service, and so forth, as revealed in the K-Mart debate are too prevalent to be dismissed as the expressions of malcontents or soreheads.

These opinions are being expressed by the same people Antioch merchants rely on for substantial patronage. What's wrong?

Without getting into the merits of the village issuing \$5 million in industrial revenue bonds to entice new shopping facilities, it can be stated that the debate has been worthwhile in bringing about a hard look at exactly how the buying public views shopping in Antioch.

To be sure, there's room for improvement. Business leaders and concerned merchants will be making a mistake if they ignore the critics regardless of what happens in the revenue bond controversy. Competition is too intense these days and profit margins are too slim to take a callous view of citizens who look with less than favor upon retail facilities in Antioch.

The consumers are speaking. They deserve a hearing.

Letter to the editor

LAMBASTS ARTICLE

Editor:

In your May 4 column you took on the weighty topic of sexual harassment on the job. In the attempt, you presented the readers with faulty logic, simplistic conclusions and little else.

Sexual harassment is a reality which cannot be dismissed lightly. Let me point out some of your logical fallacies.

At the beginning of your column you introduced the

term "sexual harassment", then attempted to define it using phrases such as "girl watching", "admiring glances" and "compliments".

If sexual harassment could be defined so simply, our nation's state and federal judges would not have to preside over numerous, lengthy trials dealing with this particular type of abuse.

Sexual harassment has become a complicated legal question which I tremble to

see you dismiss with two columns of pure conjecture and innuendo, (i.e. women get what they deserve, women ask for this type of treatment, etc.).

The height of illogic is to call upon the ultimate authority, "God", to support your view that beauty was meant to be appreciated, thus the gift of sight.

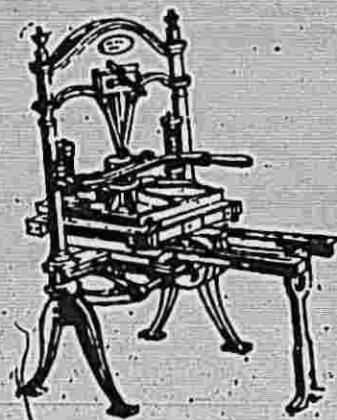
In this statement you actually imply that appreciation of beauty is similar if not identical to

sexual harassment.

I would not object so strenuously to your opinion if it were not published. The mere fact that your words were printed gives your opinion more weight than it deserves.

I would remind the readers of this paper that written words are powerful only when they carry conviction based upon evidence.

Christina Lindberg
Antioch



The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: JUNE 4, 1931

Three Antioch boys receive Rhodes awards. Kenneth Denman was awarded the Rhodes gold medal at the commencement exercises at the high school Monday evening. Howard Schneider was presented with the silver medal and Harold Sheen was awarded a bronze medal.

Will Lake County supervisors again disregard the Illinois statute regarding the payment of illegal claims when the board meets Tuesday in one of the most important sessions of the year? Will county officials again jeopardize their official positions and perhaps embarrass their bondsmen by issuing orders and checks for the payment of bills known to be illegal? These are the questions in the minds of thousands of Lake County taxpayers who intend to watch with closest scrutiny the official acts as they transpire during the supervisor board session scheduled to begin this Tuesday.

Harold Tucker, an employee at the Whitmore Chevrolet company, has moved from Chicago to a residence near Loon Lake. He and his family moved Saturday.

Miss Margaret Dunn began her duties in the Powles Meat Market on Decoration Day and will work there through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing have moved from the Claude Brogan house on Lake Street to rooms above the National Tea store. The Brogan house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenson, who have moved from the C.E. Blunt house on Victoria Street.

20 YEARS AGO: MAY 31, 1951

Robert C. Peck, manager of the Keno Family Drive-in Theatre, announces the grand opening and latest addition to the drive-in, "Monkey Village." Mr. Peck says that the planning and construction of this new addition, consisting of real live monkeys, has been in the planning stage for several months. He spent time working with Marlin Perkins TV star on Chicago television, and director of the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Dr. Calvin Midgley, a member of the Parents club of the Antioch High School gave a talk Monday night in the Elavernon High School on the aims and purposes of a parents club in a high school.

While yesterday was scheduled as moving day for the Antioch post office, it never took place. Lack of final instructions was said to have caused the postmaster, Roy Kufalk, to remain until today at the old Main Street location. Someone suggested that the delay in Kufalk's orders may have been due to poor mail service.

Lorraine Bock is valedictorian and Ann Mattson is salutatorian of the graduating class at Antioch High School this year.

10 YEARS AGO: JUNE 3, 1971

The Antioch Middle School band is preparing for its trip to Washington D.C. where they will perform on the steps of the Capitol and at Walter Reed Hospital. George Olisar is band director.

Mike O'Neill, president of the 1971 Antioch High School senior class and Chip Gross, will be the speakers at the June 6 graduation ceremonies in the new high school gymnasium. Donna Kessler and Reed Ano, queen and king of the 1971 prom will serve as the official escorts at the 56th annual ceremony.

Mrs. Elaine Palm, representing LaVerne Wood of the First National Bank, presented \$100 check to Band Director George Olisar to help defray the expense of the Washington D.C. trip.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

I've been told by "them that should know" that the Antioch State Bank's Bucky Banker can be made to actually talk to the bank's customers.

Maybe someone can tell us why Bucky isn't allowed to be a little more friendly.

All the hoopla and signs spurring on the Antioch Sequoits during their basketball triumphs were really great.

Not so great is some of the uncalled for aftermath, like the traffic signs that are spray painted with "Go Sequoit" sentiments on Rte. 173 all the way back from Rockford.

Congratulations to St. Joseph College's Jennifer Bellucci who has been named to the Halleck Student Union Board of the college for the 1981-82 school year.

More congrats are in order to Richard Dauck who is due to take that fatal step down the matrimonial aisle on June 6, just after he graduates from the school of engineering at Wisconsin River Falls.

Kathryn Oddsen is among the 173 students at Augustana College to be inducted into Aristeia Honor Society.

Another college student that Antioch can be proud of is Tami Suzanne Dyson, who has been recognized for her scholastic achievements by being included on the dean's list at Illinois State University, Normal.

What's this I hear about a new mens' club being formed? "The Poor Maligned Husbands of Irish Lasses" is the newest and most exclusive men's club in town.

Meetings are held at the Bee Hive Restaurant, at 8 a.m., on Saturdays.

Any men interested in joining should see Paul, Jim, Al. No Irish husbands allowed because "They wouldn't understand."

Dee Lang of the parks and recreation program tells me that the search is on for this year's Miss Antioch.

Few contestants have applied so far, so come on all you gorgeous Antioch lassies, between 16 and 21 years of age, this is your chance to represent your village at different functions, including the county fair.

Looks like the Antioch News office is about to lose a familiar face, a pretty one that has been selling News ads for quite a while.

Lovely Liz Lofgren is off to hop around the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva where she will soon be their newest Playboy Bunny.

All you joggers and runners, don't forget the parks and recreation's road race on June 7.

That's the same day as the annual Antioch Fire Dept. Dance.

The harder Antiochans can run in the morning and dance all night.

Registration previous to the race is \$5, on the day of the race \$6.

Shop at home

The Antioch News, is seeking to rekindle the Shop at Home spirit by accepting letters on "Why I like to Shop in Antioch."

The News will offer a \$10 prize for the best letters submitted on the subject. We think it is worthwhile sharing the feelings of Antioch residents who have a preference for doing business in their hometown.

Watch for selected letters in coming issues of The Antioch News.



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Recipe of the week

Spices are still great in recipes

Unit pricing has made it simpler for shoppers to compare values in many products, but one place it becomes misleading is in the spice department, according to the American Spice Trade Assn.

"Looking at the price per pound of something like cloves is a little like figuring the per quart price of Channel No. 5," the association observes. "While the figure may be fascinating, it has no relation to usage and therefore value."

The association notes that the prices of spices have been increasing along with those of all the other products in the supermarkets. Rising costs of the raw materials, usually from overseas, have been the main factor. In spices, however, the yield, not the package

price, is the way to measure cost.

To illustrate, the spice association's home economists have taken typical uses for various spices and calculated how many servings can be obtained from a standard small container. For example, they report that a one and a half ounce tin of ground cinnamon will be sufficient for 456 portions of apple pie. A one-ounce can of ground black pepper will yield enough sprinkles of 1440 fried eggs. A half-ounce can of basil is enough to flavor 20 quarts of Italian meat sauce.

Spices also need to be considered in relation to today's costs of the foods they are seasoning. For the following recipes the spice association did a complete cost break-

down, based on average supermarket prices in the New York area in September, 1979. As shown, the real costs of seasoning, even when two or three spices are added, are only a small fraction of the total.

The spice home economists point out that creative seasoning can often be a budget stretcher. Plain, completely unseasoned pasta, for example, would have no appeal to most people, but when it's given a savory Italian sauce, it becomes a budget-stretching delight. Baked bean lovers would find unseasoned beans hardly palatable. Lettuce without a seasoned dressing is hardly a salad.

Hunters Stew

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 1/2 pounds stewing beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 1/2 pounds pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, broken up
1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut, drained and rinsed
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon caraway seed
Dash ground red pepper
1 bay leaf

In a large sauce pot heat oil until hot. Add beef; brown on all sides. Remove with a slotted spoon; set aside. Brown pork on all sides. Return beef to sauce pot. Add tomatoes,

sauerkraut, salt, celery seed, caraway seed, red pepper and bay leaf; mix well. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, until meat is tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Remove bay leaf. Serve over hot cooked noodles, if desired.

Yield is 6 portions; Cost per portion is \$1.01 and seasoning cost per portion is \$0.02.

Herbed Livers With Rice

2 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound chicken livers, cut in halves
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, broken up
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 cups cooked rice

In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add livers; saute until tender, about 2 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon; set aside. Add celery and green pepper; saute until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes; set aside. To skillet add tomatoes, salt, marjoram, thyme and black pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add rice and reserved celery, green pepper and livers. Simmer, covered, until hot, about five minutes.

Yield is four portions; cost per portion is \$0.39, and seasoning cost per portion: \$0.02.

A woman's place

Carole commends clippers

by CAROLE RISK

Is it worth the time and effort to clip out coupons? Is it profitable to save boxes, labels, wrappings and other proofs of purchase so you can send away for refunds?

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Mrs. Sheila Eisen, Antioch, former schoolteacher, lady of the house for a family of five, has gotten in the habit of making couponing and refunding pay off for her and her family.

Mrs. Eisen's monthly budget for groceries, other household items and non-prescription drugs, is \$200 per month. By spending approximately two hours a day she receives \$100 a month back through refunds and coupons, bringing the cost of providing for her family to \$100 per month or \$25 per week.

To break it down further \$5

per person a week. In these days of out-of-sight bills at the grocery store, that is remarkable.

Mrs. Eisen belongs to two coupon and refund clubs. One club is located in Lindenhurst and the other in Libertyville. Both clubs work by exchanging coupons or requirements for refunds with fellow members. One club member bought \$205 worth of items at the grocery store and paid only \$97 in cash.

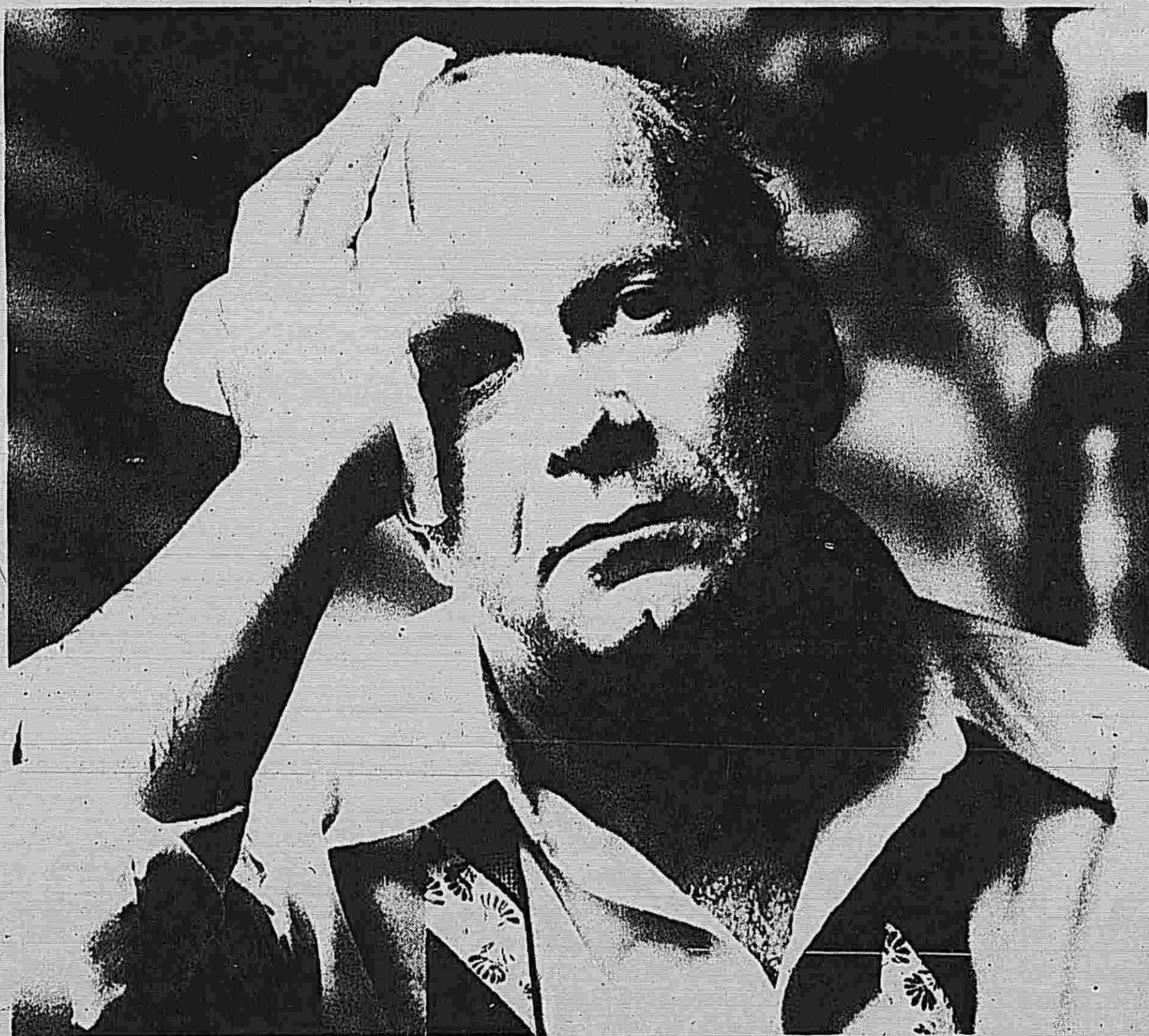
One of the foremost things to remember is not to buy a product that wouldn't usually be on your list, just because you have a coupon or a refund offer, unless the coupon or refund offer brings the cost of the item down so low that it is practically free.

In other words, shoppers avoid the junk foods and stick with the basics.

Antioch seems to be getting in the swing of things with exchange boxes of

coupons and refund offers located at the Jewel and the

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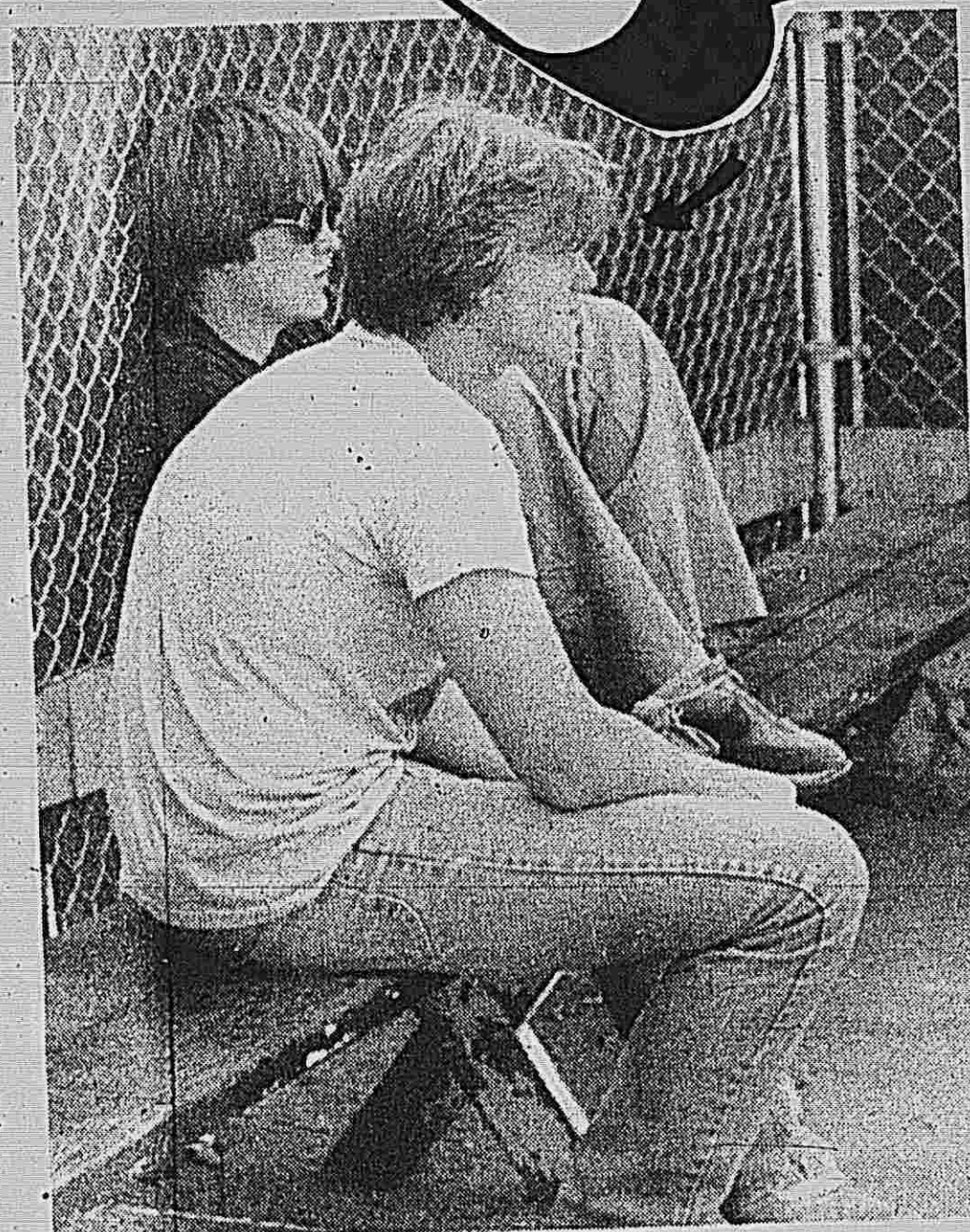
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Team	W	L
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Orioles	4	2
Giants	3	2

American Division Standings

Team	W	L
Tigers	2	3
Astros	3	4
Yankees	2	4
Dodgers	0	5

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American Division		National Division	
Team	W L	Team	W L
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885 Civic Club	0 2		

Results

Thursday, May 21
Cardinals 27, Cubs 8

Friday, May 22
Astros 11, Dodgers 5
Orioles 19, Giants 5

Tuesday, May 26
Orioles 16, Yankees 1
Astros 7, Cubs 1

Wednesday, May 27
Cardinal 8, Dodgers 1
Giants 9, Tigers 5

Thursday, May 28
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Largest class in history to graduate from ACHS

Antioch Community High School (ACHS) will graduate the largest class in its history June 7. There are 395 students named as candidates for the class of 1981. The following names are those who have been listed as candidates for graduation for the 3:30 p.m., June 7, commencement exercises at the north gym in the high school.

Guy Robert Abderholden, Peter Paul Apostol, David George Barkulis, Jennifer Mary Biel, Beckie J. Boehm, Lorna Ivy Brooks, Diana Marie Carney, Donna Marie Carter, Tracey L. Curtis and Jennifer Czaplowski.

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John Patrick Jackson, Steven Allen Jennerich, Diane Marie Karczewski, Matthew Joseph Keim, Gail Diane Koss, Mitchell Robert Kruzcek, Jeannie M. Lindgren, Michael Lochen, Dee A. MacDonald and Nancy Olivia Mattson.

Elizabeth Ann Moore, Sharon Terese Neubauer, Lori Lee Nohlecek, Darlene Marie Olson, Robert Anthony Otten, Renee Linnea Petykowski, John Henry Plass, Kristi Marie Portalski, Michael W. Priory and Phaedra Ann Reimers.

Angelica Rodde, Susan Roth, Theresa Lynn Ruhl, Jeffrey R. Schlessener, Donna Irene Schmehl, Ann Louise Sertic, Lori Ann Seul, Elizabeth Louise Shaffer, Holly Jean Short and Susan Carol Sikorski.

Steven Donald Skidmore, Catherine Denise Snell, Cynthia Dawn Splaty, James Glenn Springer, Laura Lee Stalley, Anthony G. Starke, Jennifer Jayne Swiatek, John Francis Sykes, Cheryl Thamerus and Kathy Sue Tallison.

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Marvin Alex Czuczor.

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Janel Lynn Ditzig, Laura L. Dodge, Charles John Damerack, James A. Domkowski, John Domkowski, Deborah Dawn Dosenbach, Elizabeth Dory, Kenneth Romond Drinkwine, Cheryl Ann Drozek and John M. Dulic.

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Scott C. Wolf, Patricia E. Zaha, Linda Susan Zahnen, Emmanuelle Humbert and Antti Terkamaa.

AUGS grads

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Schlarbaum, Sherri Jannine Schmitz, Janel Lynn Schneider and Susan Marie Schneider.

Frederick Allen Scollay, Kevin Robert Sedor, Gail Ann Seck, Mary Pat Shariks, Karen Ann Shnellag, Christopher John Shkyria, Sandra Lynn Skupien, Kathleen Smith, Stacey Michelle Smith and Sunday Susan Smith.

Cheryl Lynn Snell, Timothy Dennis Stult, Courtney Lynne Sutton, Jill Ann Tapia, Charles Lee Taylor, Robert William Terry, Kelly Christopher Tew, Daniel Charles Thiele, Scott Thomas Trezise and Peter Charles Twardy.

Katherine Mary VerHagen, Gayle Vermillion, Leada Marie Vestal, Christina Diane Vileikis, Joel V. Wagner, Lawrence Patrick Wegel, Kelly Ann Welden, Theresa Ann Westhoff, Kelly Sue Williamson, James Boyd Zajac and Christopher Paul Zeien.

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St. Peter graduates twenty-five

St. Peter School will have graduated 25 students on Saturday, May 30 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter Church. The ceremony will be incorporated into a special Mass. Reverend Eugene L. Keusal will deliver the graduation address. Diplomas will be conferred by Reverend Francis Q. Kub.

The graduates are: Julianne Apostol, Joel Bellucci, Lorin Buchta, Craig Cermak, Julie Coyle, Rhea Dittich, David Foley, Dean Fransch, Indus Gagnon, Anthony Grigonis, Kevin Hucker, Nancy Jucha, Susan Justice, William Kaht, Kathryn Kelly, Derek Klein, August Mancuso, Michael Merkel, Nadine Meyer, Margaret Purfeerst, Carina Richards, Douglas Roman, Paul Robinson, Deborah Sedibauer, and Eric Venn.

DAUCK GRADUATES

Richard (Rick) Dauck, a 1977 graduate of Antioch High School, received a bachelor of science degree, with major in agricultural engineering, from University of Wisconsin - River Falls. He graduated with honorable mention.

Grass Lake School graduates 32 for 1981

Grass Lake School Dist. 36, 39675 N. Grass Lake Rd. Antioch had 32 candidates for graduation ceremonies May 31. The following names are those who were listed as graduation candidates.

Teri Jean Beckley, Andrea L. Besaw, Nancy Stephanie Bielawski, Cynthia Lee Cavanaugh, Frank Antonio Cunningham, Mary Ann Drinkwine, Rodney D. Dunlap, Kimberly Ann Foerster, Joseph A. Heft and Michelle N. Holtzinger.

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Faith Ev. Lutheran has 10th graduation class

The closing service with graduation of the eighth grade of Faith Ev. Lutheran School will have taken place in the church at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 29. The members of the graduating class are as follows:

Daniel Anderson, Jeffrey Johnson, Janis Gere, Wendy Massie, Michelle Neals, Leanne Nicpon, David Nolte, Cynthia Rusher, Janice Van Patten, and Donald Weiss.

This class of 1981 is the first class to have the opportunity of attending Faith Ev. Lutheran School from

kindergarten through eighth grade. Of the ten graduates only two, Leanne Nicpon and Janice Van Patten, attended school from kindergarten on. Since Faith Ev. Lutheran School began in 1970, this is the tenth anniversary of the first graduation.

WESTERN GRAD

Pamela Ann Roncone of Antioch received a bachelor of science degree in applied science during Western Illinois University's May commencement exercises.

192 AUGS graduates named for class of 1981

Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS) has named its candidates for graduation for the class of 1981. The graduation will have been June 2. The following names are the graduation candidates from 8th grade:

Melinda Ann Ackerman, Deborah Mary Adams, Janice Marie Allen, Ann Marie Anderson, Edward Sherman Atwood, James Andrew Bachochin, Robert Andrew Bemis, Kendra Jean Beyer, James Scott Bischoff and Dawn Lynn Blessing.

Rhett Blair Bobzien, Tracy Lee Borla, Joseph H. Brander, Kathy Lynn Budovec, Leso Ann Faith Burger, Fred C. Bux, Chris Lynn Buxton, Paul William Coliendo, Dawn Marie Carr and Kandi Jo Cary.

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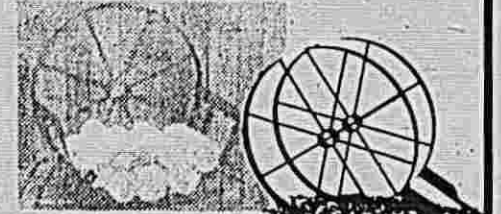
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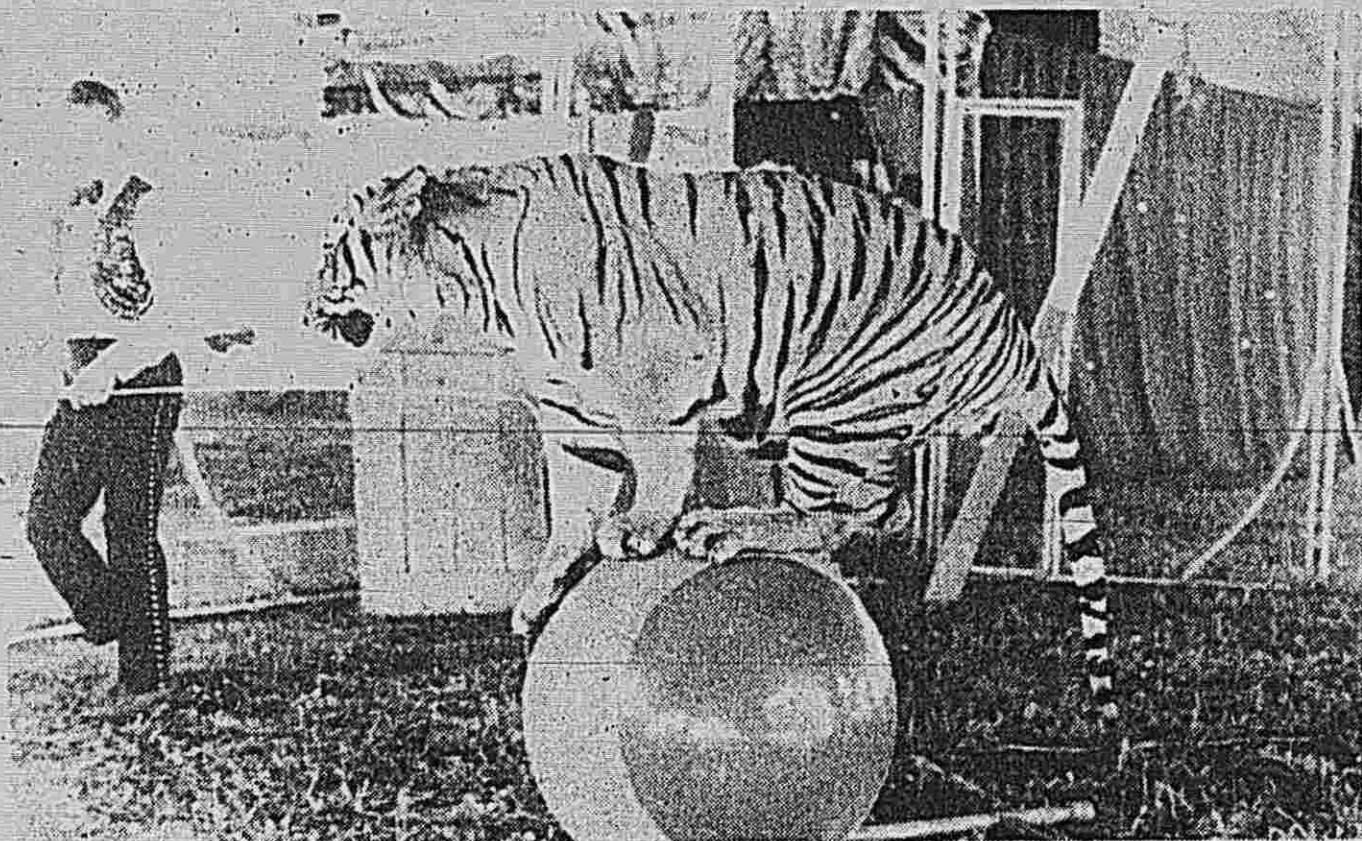
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Assassination offends

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who could actually think, even in jest, about the death of imposing death on another human being and enjoy it.

I am particularly bothered since this craze comes in the wake of the popularity of the new horror movies that are concerning some head shrinkers, not only because of their bloody violence, but because they put the viewer in the place of the killer.

If any of these kids are students of history, they have not learned their lessons well if they don't realize that constant exposition fades black into gray and makes the outlandish commonplace.

How wonderful for political, or any kind of assassination, to become commonplace in anyone's mind!

Finally, reading about 19 and 20 year-olds, whose expensive college hours are being paid for by either the sweat of their parents brow or that of the American taxpayer, if

they are there on a grant, who are using these valuable hours either playing a grown up version of cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians makes me mad.

Since it seems to be the age-old intention of youth to shock, may I say they have not only succeeded, but gone too far.

Thank God that the summer vacation has interrupted this game. Let's hope that this is not merely a recess, but the end of a sick travesty.

As a famous philosopher said, "You are what you repeatedly do."

'Strong performances'

PM&L challenged by 'Night of Iguana'

by GREG SMITH

PM&L Theatre has chosen a tough play to perform when it decided to present "The Night Of The Iguana" by Tennessee Williams. The play reeks with symbolism and requires a strong performance from all of its leading characters. Fortunately PM&L Theatre was able to cast Lou Jones, Round Lake, as Rev. Shannon the on the wagon defrocked priest and Ann Marie Cina, McHenry, as the insatiable widowed resort owner.

Anyone looking for a light humorous play should not consider attending Night of the Iguana. If you are looking for a play that delves in parallel symbolism and reveals some of the seeder side of human desires and dreams then PM&L's current production should be of interest.

Night of the Iguana centers around an inexpensive hotel on the west coast of Mexico. At the less-than-posh Costa Verde Hotel at Puerto Barrio a defrocked priest and tour guide, a recently widowed hotel owner, a has been poet and his daughter and an Iguana struggle to release themselves from what torments.

The ancient minor league poet, Jonathan Coffin, played by Tom Hausman finds the seedy hotel is the place he is able to finish a poem he has been working on for 20 years,

thus freeing himself and his spinster daughter from living only on past triumphs.

The widowed hotel owner tries to find the best situation she can with the defrocked priest who like many people wants the ideal life but finds he can not match the expectations he has established. Because of the his weakness for young women and liquor the Rev. Shannon finds he is unable to keep his life uncomplicated and on the path he might have tried to follow as a priest.

In the end the leading characters find they can be released from their own dreams and expectations if they either realize their dreams fulfillment or decide the dream was unrealistic.

But while the leading characters are learning the meaning of life, the audience is treated to some levity from the troupe of vacationing Germans played by Dave Carlson, Antioch; Dawn Champey, Antioch; George Blanksten, Antioch and Tracy Kiederlen, Antioch. The vacationing Germans canter in and out of the play and through the theatre as the happy people who are not worried about the dilemmas of the rest of the people staying at the hotel.

The audience is also treated to a special affect that produces real rain on stage. While the satire is soaked, the affect was good and is another example of PM&L's constant attempt to provide interesting stage affects.

Carole reports

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Antioch Library for people to put in what they can't use and take out what they can.

Antioch's grocery stores are paying their customers a estimated \$2,300 per week for their coupons. There is no way to find out how many of these customers are taking advantage of refund offers.

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proximately 10 percent of their shopping trip costs, just by using coupons.

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In the Matter of the
Petition of Michael Thomas
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in said Court praying for
the change of my name
from Michael Thomas Mar-
tin to that of Michael
Thomas Hesselink, pur-
suant to the Statute in such
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Dated at Antioch News,
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Laurette C. Hesselink,
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581C-162-A News

—LEGAL— PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Filing

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respect thereto may be ob-
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**NORTHERN ILLINOIS
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J. M. Quigley
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June 1, 8, 1981
(681A-108-ANEWS)

—LEGAL— COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

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No. 2589
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
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60002 relative to a
proposal to vary the terms
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Ordinance or to reclassify
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Richard Curtis which
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Appeals, County Ad-
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hearing and be heard.

Lake County Zoning
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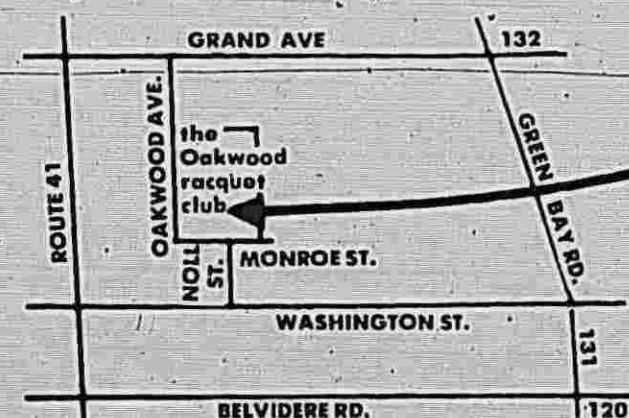
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